

# ASUO Stages First Big Matinee Dance Today at 3

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## Gus Meyer Will Play In Harvest Setting; Cider, Doughnuts to Be Served

An all-campus dance with the rally spirit in full swing will be held on the third floor of Geyler to 5:30 this afternoon. Gus Meyer in the new AWS room from 3:30 band will play.

Oregon State holds Wednesday afternoon dances every week. This is an untried thing on the Oregon campus and its success depends largely upon the reception it receives from Oregon students today.

The dance will be in the nature of a jitney with dances selling two for a nickel. All living organizations having been contacted, coeds and campus men are to arrive, get their partners, and start dancing. Informality will be the keynote with a get-acquainted purpose as a principal feature.

Carrying on the idea of a Harvest dance, Kwama, sophomore women's service honoree, has secured a fortune teller who will be located at one end of the dance floor and cast all predictions good or bad for Oregon or Oregon State students.

Cider and doughnuts will be served for refreshments. Orides, independent women's organization, have decorated the room completely in the harvest motive.

## Oregon Studies

(Continued from page one) among some fifty OSC students were discovered lurching.

Oregon students were all for "going in after" the "Staters," but the management, backed by city police, ferried resolutely locking the doors.

Cops Take Over For over an hour several hundred students surged restlessly back and forth across Willamette, tying up traffic at the intersection with Tenth. Feeling grew intense as students kept demanding that the "Staters" come out.

Then pickets appeared, boldly displaying big signs proclaiming a boycott on Seymour's as "Unfair to Oregon."

Mass Mill-Racing Finally, after arbitration by Dean Earl and police the Oregon State fellows reluctantly agreed to come out of Seymour's. Oregon huskies lined up on both sides of the rear entrance to the cafe.

The Oregon State students were then escorted by Oregon men out Tenth to Mill, over Eleventh, out Eleventh to Hilyard and down to the bridge where a crowd of enthusiastic spectators watched the OSC boys "raced."

After the racing, the fellows from Corvallis, still dripping, were herded into cars and driven up on Skinner's butte where they were given paint-a-plenty and made to give the "O" a bath, this time, with yellow paint.

Throughout the afternoon students were chasing around town, eyes open for "more beavers."

## Galli-Curci Receives Reporter With Smile

A little bit of a lady dressed in white, her jet black hair bobbing and her friendly face all smiles, tripped along quickly to her dressing room after one of her concerts Sunday afternoon.

The lady was Galli-Curci. Immediately after she had dashed into her dressing room a horde of autograph seekers swarmed the door. The door was closed and locked. Surely the crowd was out of luck as far as autographs were concerned.

## Clair Johnson First Reporter At Plane Crash

Clair Johnson, graduate of the University of Oregon school of Journalism last year, rose to fame in the newspaper world by being the first reporter on the scene of the recent crash of the Mainliner in the Utah mountains which killed 19.

Johnson, former managing editor of the Emerald and editor of Old Oregon, is now employed on the Salt Lake Tribune. As well as being the first newspaper man on the scene of the tragedy, he led the fourth party to reach the remains of the plane and passengers.

"It looked like a great silver bird that had been riddled by hunters' gunfire," Johnson wrote of the plane in his news story. We saw the twisted shattered bodies of its passengers, mutilated beyond recognition, lying where death had hurled them."

Invading Oregon State Beavers were completely humiliated yesterday afternoon at the "battle of the O" on Skinner's butte. The rest of the day's activity was confined for the most part to guerrilla skirmishes against small parties of the retreating army from Corvallis.

The cement-constructed "O," which had been defiled some time after the game Saturday by orange paint of alleged Beaver origin, received a complete going over, with OSC "prisoners" furnishing the labor and acting as paint brushes.

The idea started slowly when Frank Kelly brought two Rooks and some paint up to the butte. Deciding that more help was needed, the aid of "Tiger" Payne, frosh class president, was secured, and soon carloads of dripping Staters, captured after the siege of Seymour's and punished by a millracing, appeared on the scene.

Painting began with brushes, but at the suggestion of a blood-thirsty Oregon girl, the UO men began to slide the Staters down the 50-foot sides of the letter. Before the job was done, the hapless Beavers were yellow from head to toe, some of them with clothes, some without, a few bruised or cut from sliding down onto the rocks below.

Kind-hearted Webfoots took part of the paint-smeared men from Corvallis to the infirmary to get cleaned up. The idea boomeranged, however, when infirmary nurses turned over the scrubbing jobs to the Oregon students.

Over a score of Beaver "celebrators" were conscripted by the Ducks for the painting job. Most of them had already hit the mill race.

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## Today's Teletype Talk

By STAN HOBSON

Stags Strike in Vain  
Dogs Take Beating  
Regrets Foul Words  
Champ Millracer (?)  
Female Packs Punch

Because the latest major outburst of college rivalry—the Oregon-OSC feud is making headlines all over the country, and because we're tired of reading about the wars in China, Spain, and between the CIO and AFL, we'll dedicate this column to the GREAT CIVIL WAR and our worthy colleagues, the Beavers.

"You guys don't play square," was the conclusion of one dripping, half-naked Oregon Stater as he pulled himself out of the mill race yesterday afternoon.

While giggling, wide-eyed girls stood watching, he and his fellow Beavers had taken off coats, shirts, pants, etc., before being heaved over the side in a rapid-fire series of splashes.

The unfair part of the deal came when the blood-thirsty Ducks tossed the vacated clothing over the side after them. "Lord," quoth one, "if I'd known that was going to happen, I could have saved myself a lot of embarrassment."

There'll be several pairs of sore feet hoofing it around the Oregon State campus this week. Oregon men, taking Beavers up Skinner's butte to use as human paint brushes on the "O," unintentionally laid several of the bare-footed and scantily clad fellows over a patch of broken glass, with dire results.

Big Chan Berry, ace mill racer from the SPE house, deserves the title of champion Beaver-baptizer for his untiring efforts yesterday. Not content with merely helping others throw the lads into the drink time after time, he made up an solo trip with a straggling OSC rallyite.

"We've got your duck," a Stater howled derisively from the running board of a car at the corner of 11th and Alder. "Yes, and it's your turn to GET ducked," an Oregon man howled back, as the Stater was plucked from the automobile by the mob and started on his journey to the race.

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## Coed Pledges Get Probation for Week

Those Who Took Part In Recent Walk-Out Can Have No Dates

All coed pledges who participated in the recent house walk-outs will be placed on social probation for the remainder of the week through Sunday, was the ruling announced by the discipline committee of heads of houses and the dean of women's offices at a meeting last night.

Participating pledges in the following houses will lose all social privileges for this week: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, and Delta Delta Delta.

Walkouts have been discouraged on the University campus for the first time in two years, but this is the first time a definite stand has been made against them.

Officials hinted that more serious action would be taken if walkouts continued. Future offenders will probably be brought before the student discipline committee and have hours toward graduation cancelled.

Reasons for the official stand against the annual fall term affairs are parental complaints, difficulty for outsiders to realize exactly what the walkouts are, and bad reputations earned through participation in them, the committee divulged.

The meeting progressed slowly due to lengthy consideration of the question. No definite rule was passed, but a basis for future policy was formed.

## SAE Tennis Court Dance Diverts Riot

Diverting the attention of hundreds of Oregon and Oregon State students milling about the campus yesterday afternoon, the SAE boys precluded a student dance on their tennis court, entertaining approximately a thousand rallyers.

The students converged from all parts of the campus on learning of the dance, successfully sidetracking the rioting and violence.

OSC student leaders attending the dance said rioting was not their purpose in coming to Oregon, that they wished to have an informal get-together with Oregon students for an all-round good time.

However, Oregon men seized the opportunity to hoist numerous Staters on top of a piano and make them sing "Mighty Oregon." Those who refused were immediately delivered to the waters of the millrace.

The dance lasted about three hours, the students finally leaving when dinner time approached.

## Seige of Seymour's



In the top picture the Webfoots, determined to get the 50 Beavers barricaded in Seymour's, are staging a sitdown strike. Below, activity starts as the Beavers are finally evicted.

## Gala Homecoming

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Weren't ex-fraternity brothers." Dinner parties and dances at individual living organizations were predominant Saturday night, although the exhibition of a collection of John Henry Nash's rare books was shown at the library in the evening.

## Concert Marks Close

With the presentation of Madame Galli-Curci, the star attraction of the ASUO concert series, Sunday afternoon, the weekend was brought to its close. It is believed that each of the ASUO features of the weekend were very successfully financially.

The Oregon Sigma Nus posted a \$1.50 reward for the "hide of Bob Conyers" Oregon State Sigma Nu who is on the OSC rally committee. A collection had been taken up at the siege of Seymour's in an attempt to bring the wanted Beaver to a bath in the mill race but he was nowhere to be seen.

The mouth of the manager of Seymour's dropped a mile when the Oregon lads set boycott signs up in front of his place. Three hours after the Staters had left the restaurant to go to their bath, a couple of the Beavers were found still locked in the men's rest room.

Candid camera fans amuck. One devotee of the art of photography, driver of a local dairy truck, calmly sat and shot pictures of an OSC lad who had just run into his truck, as the Beaver argued with a policeman and answered questions of an Emerald reporter.

## Emerald's

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there were several drownings, and University officials are at this moment putting on bathing suits and bathrobes in preparation of the dredging of various small rivers in the vicinity.

## Beavers Hide in Canteens

The Beavers at this point became panic stricken, and speeding toward town, they took up hiding in shops and restaurants. Excitement was particularly bloody at Seymour's where a detachment of OSC men were separated from the main army. They were protected from further assault by state police who locked the doors of the restaurant and refused to permit Oregon men to enter. Finally, however, they were evicted, and the offensive army was driven out of town into the hills, where small guerilla warfare flourished for a few minutes, then developed into a concerted attack.

## O Is Repaired

At this point the Oregon volunteers took advantage of the opportunity to repaint the Oregon O which in some mysterious fashion had suddenly become orange. Taking yellow paint, they carefully dipped each prisoner into the brew, and scooted him down the hillside where from time to time his "bottom" bumped upon the earth leaving the Oregon colors clearly imprinted there.

## Townsmen Flee

Small bands of frightened Eugene townsmen have already fled the city, but the majority of the citizens are still here, prepared to leave at any moment. Bewildered University officials refused to comment on the situation, but it

## Galli-Curci Makes Hit With Students

## Singer Receives Real Welcome From Her Audience

An enthusiastic homecoming audience greeted Madame Galli-Curci in McArthur court Sunday afternoon at 3:15. After the concert scores of autograph seekers stormed the Madame's dressing room.

Her beautiful voice and magnetic personality held the large audience who called her back for six encores. To climax her performance, she sang the Jewel Song from "Faust."

## Pianist First

When questioned about her self-accompanied on an encore, Galli-Curci replied that she had first received public recognition for her playing. After receiving honors for that she turned to singing. Her husband, Homer Samuels, now accompanies her when she sings.

"Singing is a science," Galli-Curci said. "If people do not take music into their souls, an artist had better not sing."

## Campus Calendar

Tuesday Westminster house: 12 noon luncheon 25 cents, anyone may come who makes reservation. New reservations must be in by 9 this morning. Speaker Dr. Elizabeth Montgomery.

The Student Christian council met in Westminster house yesterday at 4 p.m. for an hour's discussion on plans for an armistice day peace program.

Only nine names occupied the sick list at the infirmary yesterday. The sick were: Betty Jeffers, Eleanor Koepp, Jean Dickinson, Muriel Horner, Oklane Dykeman, Patricia Taylor, Robert Stone, Vernon Hansian, and William Jenkins.

is being rumored about, that the University may change its policy, and teach nothing but military science.

## Game Believed Cause

Flash—A report just received seems to prove that a recent football game which was played on the Oregon campus is at the bottom of the whole affair. At this game, OSC was victorious; unable to control themselves they over ran the city, gloating and screaming obscene remarks about the defending army. Their victory was a short one. Now there are only the two bloody battlefields, silently soaking up the gore. A moody silence pervades the campus, and though guards have been posted at ten-foot intervals, it is not believed that more damage will occur.

Heard over a national broadcasting program last night was the announcement that Oregon State was not yet through celebrating their victory over Oregon.

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--Sidelights-- on The RIOT It was learned last night from the state police that although no extra officers would be patrolling the road between here and Corvallis, any mass movement of students would cause additional men to be sent out. No students would be stopped or turned back unless violating traffic ordinances, according to those authorities.

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Quackenbush's HARDWARE, GLASSWARE



This smiling Stater is taking his loss of clothing good naturedly. He was one of the score of Corvallis boys who helped redecorate the "O" on Skinner's Butte.



And another Beaver slid down the "O." This rook is painting the huge cement letter with the seat of his pants.

Announcing University Theater's First Night Opening Production Lynn Riggs' 'Road-Side' Friday, Oct. 29 Guild Theater Administration Building